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I do not always bend the knee to pray;
I often pray in crowded city street
In some hard crisis of a busy day—
Prayer is my sure and comforting retreat.
"Dear Lord, Thy Help," my lips cry silently,
From swiftly moving train my plea ascends:
My heaven is not afar, but near to me,
And ever from His throne my Father bends.
Here at my office desk I ask His aid,
No matter where I am I crave His care;
In moments when my soul is sore afraid
It comforts most to know He's everywhere.

George Elliston.

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SURROUNDED BY WAR—YET AT PEACE

Biel-Mett, Aug. 8.

Dear Mr. Smith:

Thank you for your letter of July 15th. Our mail comes via Portugal (Lisbon) and is here by air-mail in about two weeks. Money has come regularly through the American Express Co. Yes, I am happy to know that you can send through American Express Co., via Moscow money to Mr. Nazaruk, Gordiuk and Jarosuk. I would not sent too much. One of them wrote to me not to write. Apparently he is afraid to get mail or anything else.

From other brethren in Soviet Russia I got news that *meetings are permitted* at least in the newly annexed territories. It even seems that Russia with its imperial claims wants to be more tolerant. What a wonderful thing this would be if that giant of a country would yet once more be free to the gospel! However we do not trust too much good to these fast changeable leaders. Deep down they are still godless. Only the large populace must be religious as the Russian people always was.

Up to date we have published here 16,450 Polish gospel tracts and just lately another 10,000 could be added to them for the Poles. As far as we know somebody printed 8,000 Polish gospels of Mark for them, too. So officers and soldiers of the Poles interned in Switzerland until after war get the gospel.

In nearly all instances the literature is accepted with great joy and with appreciation. Many have not read Polish for some ten months. I have visited some 30 towns and villages where the Poles are. There are colored North Africans and Morrocans and Spanish who came into here after the French army broke down. We have perhaps some 100 pounds of French literature for them. Praise the Lord for this opportunity.

From letters and news we get from Polish territory we advice to be careful regarding the awful reports appearing in the newspapers. They are so very often unreliable and trimmed for a sensational and blood-thirsty public. It is true that it cannot be brought to paper what millions of refugees suffer. From Poland tens of thousands have fled eastward and very many must be in Russia now. Exact details nobody knows. All help for them must be absolutely inadequate. Hopelessness and dispair must go hand in hand with godlessness and brutality.

From the former city of Lodz (now Litzmanstadt) we know that some 100,000 Jews are in a ghetto with their own railway station and post-office. Arians are not permitted to go in or to do any business with them. They have their own administration and at a certain point their products and goods are accepted and exchanged for all they may be in need of, such as coal, materials etc.

In the so-called "general government of Poland" Jews have far more liberties. They may do business and go about anywhere. But all letters say that foods are scarce and dearer than in Germany proper. While untrained laborers and such as will do any work say that they have plenty of work, the upper classes of the intelligentia complain that many of them who do not know the German are continually without work. It is estimated that some one and a half million of Jews are in this general government.

Most of the missionaries are at present in this territory. No doubt they have full liberty to testify for Christ and religious meetings are unhindered, but the recent terrible overturning of all make the orthodox Jews more closed to the gospel than ever, as the whole blame is put on the Christians. Many of the Jews are so uprooted that they are similar to Thomas. They would no more listen to words of the love of God after all they have experienced. Prayer in their behalf and especially for the men who have preached the gospel of Christ is especially needed, that they do not break down in their personal faith and relationship to Christ.

Have recently visited a conference and have quite a number of invitations, so that I could not take care of all I should have. Within a year I have preached in 32 towns and villages, in tents and halls of several denominations. It appears that the scope of services is constantly widening. Within this time we published 43,450 gospel tracts. Most of these tracts were 16 and more pages. Most were printed in Polish, but also in German and Hungarian.

The family is well. One of our children was at a Christian summer vacation camp. The second girl is away, too. For a week Mrs. Stettler was invited to a friend in eastern Switzerland. We have been keeping up the mid-week gospel work in many instances substituted for pastors who have been away on vacation. Let me thank you, yes and all our dear friends for their faithful remembrance of us. Humanly speaking it were not possible to keep up the work spoken of above had we not been encouraged all along. Wishing you God's grace and blessings,

Fred Stettler

August 14th 1940

We are thankful that the Lord still permits fellowship with you and the receiving and sending of letters. Every

letter and assurance of your remembrance has been a constant comfort to us. Some of you may have been thinking that it was of no use to write, as mail might not reach us. This is *not* so. As far as is known our mail has always reached us, although this has some times been with delays of one to three weeks. We do not think that any has been lost thus far.

Some dear friends have had concern about our safety to the extent that they have gladly offered to accept and entertain our children in U.S.A. Be assured that we are all well. The kind offer touched us, but we feel perfecty safe here and think it not necessary to have them now travel across the ocean. Ruth was for three weeks at a camp under decidedly Christian leadership up in the Bernese Alps. Christa was invited by Christian friends to stay with them for five weeks. Soon (next week) school commences and then we shall all be together again.

Outside of a number of air raid alarms caused by straying airplanes of the combatting forces we have been left untouched. So we are perfectly calm and confident and busy in the work that was next to the Lord Jesus Christ: The salvation of the lost and the up-building of his church and the preparation for His coming. At the conferences and meetings of Christians one can often hear the themes: "Tribulation," "Get Ready," "Blessed Hope," "His Coming". Increasingly Christians and non-Christians alike ask themselves what Scripture has to say about the present world situation and outlook. Biblical prophecy has become an interesting theme, even among those who are otherwise indifferent. Most seem to see that there must be something wrong with human nature. Some would blame capitalism; others one or the other nation,—but that the heart is radically wrong few seem to grasp. Man is so blinded that he applies the bandage beside the wound.

To some of you we have already said that some 40,000 French, English and Polish soldiers have been pressed into Switzerland. Our city was full of them for a while. Immediately we thought of the possibilities of giving the gospel to them. How sorry we were that we left all our Polish literature in Poland. We had not even copies until we looked through the attic and found a number of packages of Polish tracts by the American Tract Society which were sent some years ago. Others were only recently sent by Mr. Norman Camp. How did he know that we would be exactly in need of Polish literature in Switzerland. Every tract and gospel we could lay hold of was precious.

The printers got busy and up to date we printed here in Switzerland 26,450 Polish tracts and gospel portions. Somebody else helped in printing 8,000 gospels of Mark. Then we started to visit the towns and villages where these interned live until after the war. Up to date we have visited some thirty places and camps and some camps twice and thrice. In nearly every instance the literature is accepted with great joy and appreciation. Many of the soldiers and officers are just shining with joy to be greeted in Polish and to be presented with Polish literature. In many instances they have not read Polish for 7 to 10 months. They bubble over with questions and many pour out their hearts of all their disheartening experiences. Many have no news of their wives and children for some 10 months. Some weep whole days. There the Gospel of comfort and God's love may prove to be healing balm on the smarting wounds. Who knows but that God had us come to this country for just this occasion! In Poland protestant gospel work could never have been done among soldiers. Here the mission field has come to us. Who would ever have thought of it.

We have not only Polish soldiers here, but also French, English, Morroccans, Spanish and Negroes from the great African tribes. What a mission field in miniature! A number of live Christians grasped the opportunities and got together and friends entrusted me with some 100 pounds of French literature to be given out. At times our Bible societies could hardly meet all the demands for New Testaments and gospels until new editions had to be published. Often I felt sorry for the good Christian magazines that were sent to us, that we cannot pass on to the people who know English. One day I was at the depot to fetch a friend of ours and troups of English soldiers arrived. I got the camps of them and twice sent them large packages of best American Christian magazines and books. This last week a second lieutenant acknowledge them and thanked me for them. Tracts that some of you have from time to time sent me have been enclosed in each magazine. "He giveth the increase".

Outside the visits to the camps of the interned we have preached this last year in more than 30 towns and villages. We had invitations to various denominational churches. We preached in halls and chapels, in tents and drawing-rooms. Outside the Polish literature mentioned above we printed 17,000 German gospel pamphlets. Most of these had an average of 16 pages. We feel that the Lord is constantly enlarging the field of labor. This summer a number of the pastors of this city left for vacation. In the meanwhile they entrusted their gospel halls to our care and even the mid-week services were fairly well visited.

We are still in constant touch with the believers in eastern Europe and carry on a large correspondence with them. To quite a number of men whom we know personally we have been able to send monthly helps in a financial way. Personally signed receipts on their part and their letters of appreciation confirm that all gifts have arrived. Of late postal communications function much better and bank operations get through with speed if one keeps in mind that we are in the midst of turmoil of war.

From the above paragraph you can see what opportunities our Brother Stettler has to aid our workers in Eastern Europe. That means he can help our Missionaries who are still in Russian Poland. Three of these men, with their families, have been regularly supported for some years until the powers divided Poland. We ask your aid at once before the doors really close on our friends.—*Editor.*

Shut-ins, such who are disabled and the sick in hospitals with whom we have been in touch are being visited from week to week. In some instances we have had specially blessed times of fellowship. Often I take along the guitar and sing them gospel songs that prepare even hearts that are otherwise closed. Attendance at our weekly Bible hour at our home has dropped somewhat during this vacation time but we pray and believe it will pick up again as soon as the warmest season is passed.

At such a time as this, we turn, with ever-increasing confidence, to the promises of God. "All these things *must* come to pass." (Matt. 24:6).

To every one of you who has been in prayer for us and actively encouraged us in the interests of the gospel in Europe we take this opportunity of sending our greetings of affection and heart-felt thanks. Yours in Christ, "Accounting that God is able" (Hebr. 11:19).

Fred and Martha Stettler-Schauble

THIS IS FROM RUSSIA

Mlinov, S. S. S. R., July 16

Dear Brother:—

We thank heatily all dear friends who remember about us. We all are well. We greet you all in the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. We thank you for the second gift, although we did not receive from you any letter as yet. May the Lord reward you all in His eternal glory for your remembrance of us.

John Gordiuk

IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

Nice, France, August 5, 1940

Dear Praying Friends:

As I long to be in touch with you all, and this cannot be, I am led to write this letter in order that you may follow us with prayer in these trying days of conflict. It would be a stirring, revealing story if I could tell the events as they passed by these last months; it would, it could not otherwise than make deep impressions.

The frightful battle up north may some day be written as secular history, but the inward pain and truth of deceit and defeat will never be fully known. Then followed the bombing and taking of Paris—that city which is like a review of all the past glories and failures of France. Oh, to have the German flag there is more than painful to a people who love their country. And then, afterwards, it was free marching; for in no time the larger part of the land was occupied. Just then Mussolini spoke and declared war on France; there were one million soldiers waiting for the attack in the Alps. The atmosphere in this city was very hot and heavy; a sense of terror prevailed—men's hearts failing them for fear. A literal exodus took place: autos, trucks and trains going night and day; poor people fleeing from the wrath to come—and no wonder, for modern warfare with alerts, bombs, and gases, with fire and roar of cannon is like hell let loose. We foreigners had to stay, were not allowed to leave, and so we took the advantage of giving out the Word. We stood at the station and gave it out freely until our supply was exhausted, and then a lady gave us her saved scripture calendar with good messages and verses. They were so receptive, these dear sorrowing people, received it gladly, read it, and some wept. One asked me if I thought God had abandoned them; another inquired if it were too late for her. Then the armistice, and now the *after,* so serious as to make a solemn call for prayer.

France has about two millions of her finest young men missing, either death, in prison or suffering in hospitals; and even more than this number are the evacuated waiting to return to their homes in that section of France now occupied by the Germans. The government is facing facts and problems in rearranging the affairs of this divided country; the food problem, clothing, coal and many other things necessary to daily living are pressing hard. We emphasize the scriptural command for prayer for those in authority.

We have been giving out tracts which have an intelligent scriptural appeal to all who read them and precious results have

followed. We had some five German Jewesses right from the higher schools coming. They were interested, but are now in concentration, having New Testaments with them. A Jewish mother had been faithful in coming. She was so baffled when her only son died that she could not find rest for her soul. She kept telling that no one ever loved as she loved her child. We told her of God's love in giving His only begotten Son.

For a while I lived in an attic of a rather nice hotel, and had for neighbors two Polish Jewish physicians and the wife of the director of the bank of Warsaw with which we then had dealings. It afforded a great opportunity to meet them and talk with them daily. One of them is a believer. Downstairs in the better rooms lived a fine Jewish family which came out of Holland just before the crash. Their little son became my devoted friend. He told his mother that if the Danish lady was not at home there was nothing in the house for him. He came several times a day asking for more stories out of "God's Living Book." How he loved them, lived in them with all the imagination of a child between six and seven. We followed Moses from the bullrushes up to Mt. Nebo, with all the wonders of that long journey, and when God Himself buried Moses, because he had walked with God all the way, the little boy said with amazement, "It is a wonder what God can do". He had great interest in the beautiful pictures of the tabernacle. He knew every detail (he loved to show to others, right into the very place where God once dwelt between the Cherubims among His own people Israel). But nothing so attracted him as the New Jerusalem; there he wanted to live forever. It was puzzling to him that there was only one way, and that the Cross was the entrance. But he said, "I want to get in even if it is by that one door". Will you follow him up there? He is today in Lisbon.

Another boy came for stamps. He is 12 or 13 years of age, very intelligent and from a rich home. He, too, became interested in the Word as he saw and realized that all that is great and good has its source and inspiration in Christ. He is reading the "Travelers Guide" and has a New Testament. God is calling him.

The servant girl, a precious soul, was thoroughly converted and came into fellowship with Christ. There are many others, young and old, with whom we have Bible visits. The opportunities to deal with souls are more than we can take advantage of.

We have a ministry among nationalties; not only Scandinavians but Poles, Dutch, Belgians are living here in exile, often poor and suffering because communications with these lands are impossible. A Danish young woman has accepted Christ and her fine knowledge of the French language makes it possible for her even to enjoy Pascal's "Thought". We delight in visiting and giving the Word to our own seafaring men, and all the while praying that God will lead us to a more settled work, a home, when the war is over and the map of Europe fixed.

It is extremely hot in these parts, impossible to be out at noontime. We are using this time for intercession, pleading the cause of this continent, for the indescribable suffering of Jews in Poland, for all that binds us to so many there, especially the dear believing ones with whom we cannot correspond. Also for the lands up north, Denmark and Norway, with my family and many other friends and fellow-believers.

At this moment England is our greatest concern. Our hearts are very tender toward her. Not only has she done more for the spreading of the Gospel in all the world than any other European country, but on her victory depends the future evangelization of this continent.

There is no prayer for France more needed than the cry of John the Baptist, "Repent ye for the Kingdom of God is at hand," and that the Word of God may have free course: and this also will be needed, "Give us this day our daily bread."

I am well and happy, rejoicing in so great a salvation, in the things that cannot be destroyed. It is a great privilege to be His, called for service in this land in these dark days. Post is scarce; have not had the mission papers and letters regularly for several months. Have greatly missed them and your letters. Write to us. Even England is now closed to us, and you are our nearest to help and prayer. With praise and prayer, we are always yours, gratefully,

Tordis Christtoffersen

THE SECRET

1 Thees. 5:23-25.

"The weary one had rest, the sad had
joy that day.
And wondered how?
A ploghman singing at his work
had prayed:
"Lord, help them now."
Away in foreign lands they wondered how
Their feeble words had power?
At home the Christians, two or three,
had met
To pray an hour.
Yes, we are always wondering how
Because we do not see
Someone unknown, perhaps, and far away,
On bended knee."

THE BALKAN STORY

Budapest, August 22

Dear Mr. Smith:

Sorry I have not replied sooner. I thought that I would have something more definite to tell you about conditions here, but so far there is nothing new. I thought Millers would leave here long ago, but I never saw such a tangle as they are in now. I suppose he wrote you all about it. I knew nothing of their difficulties, being out of Budapest. After they had been in detention for about three days some one finally got the bright idea of letting me know about it, so they telegraphed. The Consul helped, but the Lord really worked it out and we were so glad when they were freed after a week. The money came through very promptly and I do thank you folks there for sending it so quickly. The Consul then said they must immediately leave, but did not help,—told Mr. Miller to make arrangements as he could, so he did. After all was ready the Consul refused to validate the passport to go through Greece! So it left all in one grand mess and so far it is not really straightened out. The Millers have been showing a wonderful peace and have been a real testimony to the grace of the Lord through all this very trying time and in the midst of this uncertainty. These are the days when the Lord is proving how Faithful and Wonderful He is.

I have also spent much time the past few days or rather two weeks helping Mrs. Manetz get all her legal tangles straightened out. She was in real danger of being either put in prison or being thrown out of the country, but just today they gave her a visa for three months so she has gone home feeling a little more at rest. I trust that her permission to come to the United States and way to come will be soon opened.

I was so sorry to hear of Mr. Hunter's death. I will miss him if I ever get back home, for they were so nice to me and such real prayer helpers. Although we know that he is far better off with the Lord than we are here, yet one cannot help but miss him.

I have not been able to go into Carpathia as I wished because of present conditions in this country, and have been here in Budapest mostly. I have had the privilege of speaking in the various churches here and in the smaller places near by, but even the translators disappear during the summer, so that it is harder to work in that way. The group of boys that I wrote about in my last letter have had to go back to Carpathia, but now they are drifting back one at a time and we hope to be able to witness more to them now. One wrote me a couple of times. The first time he mentioned that he was still reading the Bible and the second he had been talking with other Jews and witnessing to them, although as far as we know he is not born again or has not made any open confession of Christ. He says that they laughed at him, but as he had been told he went right on explaining and showing the Scripture and then he asked for Bibles to give to the others who were interested.

Mr. Miller spent long hours with him, and I also had the chance to witness to him many times and he was very interested, but just couldn't bring himself to make the decision; and it is so interesting that he would have nerve enough to speak about it at home and among his own people, for many Jews who have received Christ are afraid to do that. I do not know how many Bibles Mr. Miller has given away. I know that the Bibles, Testaments and Scriptures that both of us have given will go up into the thousands. We have given many of the Gospels as we go about our buying and about the streets. Please pray much for all this Word, that the Lord may use it for His honor and glory to the salvation of souls. Also I have printed a tract and many Jews have written in and asked for New Testaments, through reading the tract. This work also needs the prayers of the Lord's people at home. Although I can not speak decently I find that the way of working through tracts, gospels and Bibles is always open and I know the Lord uses His word.

In these days we need prayer more than ever before. The Lord has wonderfully answered in the past and we know that He will in the future as you folks pray for us. I know that you are thinking of us daily and I thank you for it. The future is in His hands and no one can foretell what tomorrow brings here. It is wonderful how He leads day by day. We are able to witness to one here, leave a tract there, speak a few minutes to this one and hours to that one with the open Bible. English comes in good also for I have been able to witness to one elderly woman for several hours in English. She just hates to admit that she is a sinner and apart from God. She realizes that she is not what she should be, but clings to the idea that she only needs to come closer to God and forget that she is absolutely cut off from Him and needs to be born again! But the Lord can convict her and she certainly reads the Bible. Mr. Miller has given her a real "going over" several times and the Lord has given her a real interest in these eternal things. She was all wrapped up in "666" and such things, but now she has come down to the important matter of personal salvation. I must be closing. Please pardon the paper

but we cannot send so much air mail as you folks can. It would be good if we could send such letters as you for thirty cents, but ours must be smaller. Thanks again for all your kindness and help in every way, and especially for your regularity in forwarding our money and in answering the telegram appeal for funds. May the Lord strengthen you for your work there. Yours in Him,

Karl Faulkner.

THE NATIVE CHRISTIAN

Hungary, May 20.

Dear Brother Smith:

I was very glad to receive your letter recently, except for the fact that you met with that auto accident. I trust, however, that you are fully recovered now and even the memory of it is gone.

Peace still prevails here and this country is determined to maintain it consistent with national honor and justice. Thus by the grace of God I can continue my work in the cause of Christ. After a severe winter we have an unusually cool and rainy Spring, which I hope will soon change for the better and enable me to resume the open air gospel work on the farms and in the surrounding villages.

The children's work I have on my heart to again take up without a moment's delay. This work had to be discontinued during the past winter. The homes of these very poor people became overflown with water and most of them collapsed. I visited them and found one sheet of water for miles around; because of the frozen soil the ground could not take in the rapidly melting large quantities of snow water. The situation is similar in many parts of Hungary and four million pengos have thus far been specially contributed to rebuild their homes and otherwise aid these needy people.

It was pitiful indeed to behold them carrying through waist-deep water from their flooded homes their scanty belongings. Words of comfort, handing them Scripture tracts with modest financial help was all that I could minister to their wants just at the time; nevertheless it was a most blessed privilege. Within a few days I shall revisit the location where the rebuilding of their homes is now in progress and as soon as possible shall resume the work among them and their children.

My program for the work is ready and as the weather permits I shall be off for the sowing and harvesting for the Kingdom of God concerning which I shall write at the time. Please continue to remember me and my work at the Throne of Grace! With Christian greetings to all!

Eugene Nagy.

ALL EXITS SEEM CLOSED

Budapest, August 29.

Beloved Brother in our Lord Jesus Christ:

Praise the Lord! We are still in Hungary. At least, we have an extra thirty days priviledge to remain. This is most unusual, as children of Israel must remain in prison until they are to leave; but our good Lord has not only opened prison doors for us, but has now made it possible for us to remain the extra thirty days in which to know His will for us.

The way to Istanbul, Turkey is not opening for us. The way through Russia is very expensive, and it is almost impossible to get a visa. The way to Palestine is out of the question. The way through Italy or Switzerland is open only to those who can prove themselves to be Arian. We are now trying to get permission for a short stay in Athens, Greece. One way is always open,—up.

We praise Him every moment for the wonderful peace which He gives, though we do not know where we are to go. Sorry to give you so much trouble in regard to forwarding the allowance. Already I have asked that you send it to Lisbon, and then I wrote to send it to Istanbul. Now I must ask you to please be so kind as to send it to Margit Budapest 29. If you are able, please send three months allowance upon receipt of this letter, which should reach us here about September 10. This will enable us to settle our accounts here and to leave the travelers' checks received on August 2 intact, and to leave earlier if we find it advisable.

Mrs. Miller is enjoying great peace in the Lord, and as usual joins me in sending our love to you all. Yours by grace.

Rudolph Miller.

P. S.—We just cannot resist the Holy Spirit when He insists that we testify for our Lord Jesus Christ, though man forbids.

WRITTEN FOR OUR COMFORT

Is. 41, 10. Lift up your eyes and see Him, your living present Christ, and give Him your hand of faith and love. Draw every breath in His fellowship, take every step as He leads you, meet every assault of the tempter from behind His grace as your shield. Write His name on every duty and it will change into precious privilege. Let every cross rest partly on his shoulders and you will forget that it is a cross. Bring all the little tasks and responsibilities of each day to Him and you and He do them together, and the way that has seemed perhaps a rugged one, will be smooth to your feet.

Abbot E. Kittrdedge.

FRUITFUL TESTIMONY TO MESSIAH

Budapest, June 24

Dear Mr. Smith:

They tell us that the air mail is going to America although no other is going or coming now,—so I will take the chance and send this. Just wish to thank you for the allowances received through the Bank. The Lord has surely been good to meet every need in these days and I wish to thank all for their gifts of time, in prayer and material support. It is a real comfort to know that many are praying for us and are not forgetting us even though we are cut off from letters and other news from home. I am thankful that we can meet around one common mercy seat and that nothing can come between to cut fellowship there, even though wars and disturbances may be able to do so here.

I am praising the Lord for the wonderful privileges He has given me lately. I have had several opportunities to preach the gospel in the Hungarian churches and had a fine time there. This of course has to be through interpretation. About two weeks or so ago I had an opportunity to speak in a large church about 110 kilometers from Budapest. We had a fine time and a full program, but the best part was the journey back home on the train. I had to get up about four in the morning to catch the train back to Budapest and was so tired that I would sleep all the way back, but the Lord had a better plan for me.

I saw two Jews get on, so followed them, praying that the Lord would open the way to testify to them, for I knew that they would speak Yiddish—one can tell by the appearance usually. I got in the same compartment with them—and then they moved out on me! One left a bundle though, and so I knew he would come back. When they came back I gave him a Gospel and "The Way of Salvation" in Yiddish. He took them with interest and left. In a few minutes another came in filled with curiosity, and asked all sorts of questions. After finding out that I could read Yiddish he concluded I was Jewish and then the witness began, but as soon as he began to have to read from the Bible he got up and left. He was willing to speak about everything but the Word of God,—the thing that he needed most to know.

The Jews think they know all that is to be known of the Old Testament and feel that no one can tell them anything; so one must first show them that it is true that they know nothing about it, then after fighting a while they begin to get a little interested.

In the meanwhile we had begun a discussion with a lady in the compartment, who advanced the theory that all who believed in God, Jews, Gentiles, Mohammedans, etc., would all come into the same place—heaven. So, I objected, as best I could in my terrible mixture of languages and then gave her a booklet to read, "The Reason Why" in German. She immediately began reading it and found it very interesting and said it was just what she had been wanting and needing.

Then two Jewesses got interested and one spoke a little English, but they did not last so long, for again when the Bible was brought up they edged away and refused to take any literature, but then another woman came in who spoke English and she was pleased to get a Gospel of John in English. Finally as the train came to my destination I got out into the vestibule and the conductor asked me if I wouldn't give him one of the little books if I had one in Hungarian! So the Lord gave a blessed time and I praised Him for it. It is not often I have such opportunities on the train, but it was worth getting up at four in the morning.

Then that same afternoon I met Mr. Miller and we were speaking on the street, —in English, of course—and a young Jew broke in and asked a question. In about ten minutes Mr. Miller had a Bible in his hand and a street meeting began. It got so hot for the young man that he even hated to take the Bible in his hands, for he knew that he was wrong and the Bible was right. He cried that all his foundations were being torn out from under him. He thought he believed in God and was a good Jew. He had studied in the Rabbinical Seminary but now every time he opened his mouth he was contradicting the Bible. He desired a Bible so I got one for him and later have had several chances to witness to him with the open Bible and the last time he seemed really serious and interested. He is reading the Bible and really seems to desire to know the truth. One afternoon Mr. Miller showed him Ps. 22:16 and he thought sure he had us now. He asked for the Hebrew Bible but to his surprise and consternation it was also there! I almost felt sorry for him, the way Mr. Miller was tearing his house of cards to pieces. He looked at me and asked "Why do you always side in with him, instead of helping me out?" So all I could say was that the truth is the truth, even if it goes against what we have learned before. Please pray for him.

During our conversation on the street another young fellow listened in and finally

entered the conversation. Since then we have had the privilege of witnessing several times to him and he is reading the Word and really shows signs of serious thinking about that which he has seen through the Word. I was surprised when he took me to his room for it was in the very house in which I had prayed in January that the Lord might make an opening! He is faithful! There we have had the chance of contacting several other young fellows. One was a Rabbi, but was dismissed by his congregation because he told them they were not doing right. Another is an iron worker, another an ex-school teacher, put out by the new laws. I was there several times witnessing to them. They all wished Bibles and so are now reading the Word in Hebrew, Hungarian and English.

Mr. Miller has been dealing with them lately and has spent two whole afternoons with them. The former Rabbi is not feeling well, he says, for now there is a terrible battle between all that he has previously learned of the Bible teachings, or more correctly, the Talmudic teaching and that which he now sees to be the teaching of God's Word. He is a serious young fellow and really seems to desire to know God. Please pray for all of them. I have learned a lot through listening to Mr. Miller dealing with them and know that the Spirit has been working there, but Satan is also hard at work and trying to break in through the Jewish prejudice, false sects, the Rabbi, etc.

The Lord has been wonderfully answering prayers for me lately and prayers that I have even forgotten, as you see from the above. One day I stopped in front of a Jewish book store to look at the books. An orthodox man also stopped, so I offered him a Gospel in Yiddish. He began to ask questions about it and when he found out what it was refused to take it or discuss such things. But during our conversation two young fellows stopped to listen and when the man left they began to ask questions. I recognized one of them as one I had seen in Carpathia at Christmas time and then I had asked the Lord for an opportunity to speak to him and did not get it and here I met him on the street in Budapest! Does the Lord remember and answer prayer? They took the gospel and seemed quite interested. Another time I met him again and gave him the New Testament in Yiddish. He was going back to Carpathia that day and I have not had another chance to meet him. Please pray for him.

These past days have been wonderful and it is so good to be able to speak to souls about Christ and their need for the Savior. I have so enjoyed and been refreshed myself through it and also through the blessed times I have had as I went with Mr. Miller witnessing. Usually he does the talking and I the praying and listening. He is surely busy. Morning, noon, and night he is out witnessing to Israel and to others as the Lord leads. His day begins at seven in the morning and ends any time from eight in the evening, to twelve, very often. Please pray for his health and strength, for he is going quite hard. He feels that the door may close any time, so he is "making hay while the sun shines," but it is hard on the body, and especially such witnessing among Jews, for they take so much out of one.

Thanking you again for all your kindness and prayers and for the regularity and promptness of our allowances and wishing God's blessings upon you and praying for you. Karl Faulkner.

JANE HALEY AT WORK

Tel Aviv, Palestine, May 30

Dear Mr. Smith::

As I came in this evening I saw a boat waiting to take letters to America. It gave me the incentive to get this off to you.

My request for wall charts for the clinic has been answered. A nurse from Howell, Michigan, sent them to me from her church. One chart has the picture of Jesus being baptized in the River Jordan. It was the means of my being able to give the way of salvation to a man who prides himself on being an infidel. He and his good Christian wife were to my house for supper, and after supper we looked at the charts. They are causing much comment and admiration in the clinic.

The Jews know the pictures which illustrate the Old Testament teaching. We are trusting for these pictures to help souls to believe in "the lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." —John 1:29.

Many of our patients meet with us in the Hall. A young girl came to my room this evening to have an infected toe dressed, Then she stayed for an hour to have me tell her why and how the Lord was crucified. She says she cannot understand why girls and boys who are born into Christian families do not accept Christ as their own Saviour. She asked me to give her some Bible lessons in the evenings. This girl speaks Hebrew and English.

The Lord is blessing us here in Tel Aviv. He hears and is answering the prayers of the Saints in America. Luke 21:28, "Look up." Sincerely in Him,

Jane T. Haley.

THE ALBANIAN SITUATION

Hampton Falls, N. H., August 26

Dear Friends of Albania:

Back in the "land of the free". In spite of its obvious shortcomings, O how good America is! Albania and Europe seem but memories of some pre-existence. Two months have passed quickly while becoming acquainted again with Dorothy and the children. Speaking on Albania has sufficed for some, but only a letter can answer for all our friends the questions raised by the cabled P. S. on our last letter.

"Did the Italians expel you?" No. Ever since last September's series of orders, alternately expelling us, then permitting the work, again expelling and finally allowing us to continue, we had anticipated such action. It never came. Our work was tolerated though the times became increasingly tense. The severe Fascist discipline, the popular dread of an efficient espionage, the fear of being blacklisted, or summary dimissal from work or of internment—these discouraged the attendance of many but the boldest. But the Lord has His purpose in my staying on. Our chapel having been demanded by the military, another was improvised; a spiritual leader well prepared intellectually and Biblically was fortified for the burden which was to devolve upon him; amazingly liberal literature 'permits were secured, and the two colporters accustomed to a self-directed work.

"Then why did you come home?" War. Consular instructions to leave, and the urging of friends had met with no inner response; the Lord had not yet spoken. One May Monday the letter stated that I should not and could not come as yet. That very evening our class in Daniel, Americans were by radio warned out of Italy; strictly speaking, Albania is not Italy. But our newspaper headlines were screaming at the democracies, and wild rumors fruitfully multiplied. Wednesday evening Americans were warned out of southeatsern Europe. That included Albania, but as yet there was no inner leading. (John 10:2) caused much self-examination: if I left for home; should I be following the great Shepherd, or simply fleeing the wolf? Not until Saturday morning did the word come. From my knees I went not to the study table but to the steamship agency. The cloud was beginning to move.

That Sunday marked my fourth farewell message to Kortcha people in eight months. On Monday reservations were confirmed for the Manhattan's next sailing from Naples. Followed the abnormally many formalities: checking and rechecking of passport, visaes and exit permits, other concerns with the lawyer, notary, administrator, the colporters, pastor and friends. That night truck was my last chance to leave town for the coast before the commandeering of all conveyances to move officers up to the Jugoslavian border. The same night in an Italian tent by the roadside I found sergeant Bajram; when a Moslem theological student, he had bought a Bible from the market colportage stand, was convinced and converted to Christ four years ago. He was the last of our believers whom I saw—caught, in the iron military discipline of Fascist Rome—marching with his machine-gunners to the Jugoslavian frontier. There was and could have been no delay. The familiar miracle of Romans 8:28 was God's confirmation of His leading: in a score of instances all things did "work together" as perfectly as the intermeshing teeth of a machine's many gears. Fleeing this continent aflame, our Statue of Liberty drew tears from several. Before disembarking in New York, Italy had declared war. The Mediterranean was automatically forbidden to American shipping. Several closed frontiers stood between Albania and the open port of Lisbon. "You certainly had luck!" friends have exclaimed. No. But I do have a faithful God. Through this and other such trying experiences, He has made no mistake.

"What are the prospects?" For foreign missinoaries in Albania; rather dubious. Three days after Italy declared war, the government decreed the expropriation of all mission property in Albania, with an 85 per cent indemnity. The buildings pass into the hands of the Jesuit missionaries. However at the close of the war, now threatening to involve the Kortcha district, Dorothy and I shall return, if the Lord opens the way. Meanwhile there is more graduate study and deputation work. The new colored projections will make this missionary story more vivid. If writing for your group, kindly suggest an alternate date especially for Sunday meetings. While temporarily at least we cannot work with the Albanians in Albania, there are thousands of them in the United States untouched by our Churches. Pray that the Lord may enable a fruitful ministry among them. According to our latest word from Kortcha, Koci was then uninterrupted in his preaching, and the two colporters were out continually. But these must be such difficult days there. May God keep us faithful in the intercessory ministry yet open to us, and help us to really strive together with them in our prayers for the freedom and triumph of the gospel in Albania.

Yours in the Lord Jesus,

Edwin E. Jacques

BULGARIAN MISSION

Sofia, Bulgaria, August 8.

My dear friends:—

I am writing this letter in the most critical international moment. The expansion of the catastrophic European war indeed brings horror into the hearts of all people. Events develop with lightning rapidity. Only God knows what is going to happen. The whole world seems in flames. The sin of unrighteousness, unholy living, together with godless international diplomacy, has brought this horrible tragedy to mankind.

Not only Europe, but the whole world, does not know our living and powerful God and our Saviour. Millions are in terrible spiritual darkness. They have not heard of the way of salvation through faith in Jesus Christ, Who was crucified for our sins. Shall we not realize afresh our responsibility to go, to give, to pray, and ask the Lord to show us what He would have us do in the present solemn hour so that God's good news may go forth with power in the short time that remains before the Lord Jesus Christ comes again.

Praise God for every day I have had this year to tell the good news to the needy souls. Our meetings in the vicinity of our great city have been held with great difficulty and yet with amazing results. For months our informal meetings were held in the home of a Greek Orthodox family. Their house is set on one of the hills of the city, from where there is a beautiful view. The wife is a new-born child of God, and her zeal for Christ is wonderful. Although she is working every day, she gets Wednesday afternoon off so as to have our meeting in her house.

This woman calls personally on all her neighbors to come to our meeting and is ready to do everything to spread the good news. Thank God, many precious souls have found Christ in these meetings and are now growing in knowledge and grace of Him. Some of our new believers are very poor. I have noticed that some of these women have worn the same dress all through the year. They wash it during the evening, so as to have it clean for the day of the meeting. Bread is the main, sometimes the only food they have. Yet these women are happy, for they have found the Bread of Life. I try to help them by ministering to their spiritual and physical needs. Pray that God will help us to win more souls to His glory.

The work among the youth of our city has to be omitted during July and August, for most of them go to summer camps to build up their physical health. The work during the year, however, has been very successful. Every Sunday afternoon, in spite of the difficulties, we have held our prayer meetings. The splendid Christian messages have deepened their spiritual life and outlook.

During the month of May our Young People's Society gave in the Methodist Church a pageant, "Without the Light," in three acts. The Gospel truth was given powerfully to the audience and made a lasting impression on all. For three months these young people worked in our home over the long and tiresome rehearsals, but their enthusiasm was strong enough to carry them through. I made a special effort in preparing them to perform the play, but it is blessed to work among Christian youth and inspiring when you can win another young soul for Christ.

Another work which has blessed many is the distribution of Christian tracts and the Word of God. I go from home to home and from park to park, giving out fine tracts, and thus I have many personal talks with people with whom I could never otherwise reach with the Gospel Truth. With my husband we visited a certain monastery near Sofia. There we met a nun who for 25 years had been in the monastery but had never had a Bible or Gospel of her own nor read the Scripture. We found her absolutely ignorant, and from our lips she heard the main truths of the Gospel for the first time.

We gave this nun a Gospel and believe that she will become a new child of God. If the people who serve and have dedicated their lives to the church do not have or read the Bible, what can we expect from the people outside the church! Bulgaria needs Christ. Pray for the Lord's work and spiritual rebirth of the people. I wish all our friends great joy and peace in Jesus Christ.

Pavlina Nikoff.

OUR TRUST IS IN THE LORD

In the measure in which we truly recognize Christ as our Lord, and ourselves as His possession, will it be easy to "put our trust" in Him. Do we not all take the charge of those things that we purchase? If the shepherd purchase a flock of sheep, does he not intend to provide for, and take care of them? And the more they cost, the more carefully will he tend them. Our Good Shepherd has paid for us an infinite price, and we are not merely the sheep of His pasture, and the subjects of His Kingdom, but are members of that Church which is the bride whom He loves. Well may we "put our trust" in Him Who loves us with such unique and unparalleled love.

J. Hudson Taylor.

MORE HUNGARIAN NEWS

Bustyhaza, July 19, 1940.

Dear Mr. Smith:—

The Lord is blessing us. There are many difficulties, but the Lord is helping us to overcome all the obstacles by His grace and wisdom. In all of the villages where we have our stations we are able to continue our work. The people are thirsting after His Word and the truth. Our greatest need is for workers. Pray that the Lord may raise up men and women who have only one desire,—to preach Christ.

Because of material conditions, Brother Gonak was obliged to leave our vicinity, he is living with the parents of his wife. Though they are poor themselves, they have been willing to share their roof with their children, and so now there are 11 of them living in a room about 15 ft. by 15 ft. Terrible? Yes, of course. Will you at least pray for them. The work which was under his supervision has now fallen upon Mr. Mochar and Miss Selody, who already are burdened as it is by their own work. We do praise the Lord for several of the faithful deacons, who have helped in the work, but the main responsibility falls upon us.

On the 14th of July we had a blessed meeting with a baptismal service. By God's grace 31 souls were added to the church of Christ. The baptism was performed by brethren from Budapest, and were very happy to have in our midst the secretary of the Hungarian Baptist Union, Dr. Somogyi. The Lord blessed us richly through him and he has endeared himself to us. There was a very good attendance both at the meeting and the baptismal service, which was held at the river. Because of the presence of two policemen we had very fine order and attention. Many Jews and soldiers were present and much literature was distributed, the Jews especially accepting the tracts with great interest.

There is another matter for praise. As you know from previous letters, it has been our desire and prayer that the Lord would help us to organize a string orchestra. The Lord has blessed and our dream has become a reality. Some time ago we had received a sum which we did not know from whom it had come. We concluded that this must be in answer to our prayers and immediately we set out to buy the necessary instruments. When I look at that little string orchestra of five (and four others who are learning how to play with hope that in the near future they too, shall have instruments) we feel well repaid and our hearts are filled with praise to the Lord. We believe that the Lord is going to use that little band of young people in a wonderful way. Will you pray especially for Mr. Mochar who is to have charge of that little group, that the Lord may give her much patience and love for this service for Him, our Saviour.

We have another joy to share with you. The Lord has sent us a son, we thank the Lord for the love that He has put in our hearts for this little waif. Miss Selody brought him to us, for she did not have room in her home for such a little one. She has asked us to keep him only until he shall be able to walk, but now I doubt very much whether she will get him back. He is the sweetest little thing and we are envied by all that we have such a lovely child.

He is still very frail and unable to stand on his feet, but in the two months that he has been with us he gained weight wonderfully. He is 20 months old. When we took him he could barely move his little feet, he held his head up with difficulty and weighed less than 10 lbs. Really unbelievable. He is a full orphan, and the aunt under whose care he was left has five of her own children and no husband. Many times the little one had gone without a meal for a whole day. Is it really possible, you ask? Yes, truly possible here. Yes, beloved, and there are many more like little Misha suffering from hunger. Will you pray that the work in the orphanage may not only be continued but even enlarged and that the new buildng may be completed. *It stands unfinished because of lack of funds.* Now it takes a good dish full to satisfy our little boy, and I wish you could see how he enjoys his meals. Miss Selody bought him a lovely carriage and has helped to dress him. Mrs. Mochar has done the most to dress him for I had very little clothing for such a little one, but we are trying to keep him as nice as possible. Anna has proved herself a very capable mother and I believe that her dear parents would be very proud if they could see how nicely and tenderly their "baby" cares for little Misha. I could not entrust this precious treasure into any other hands. Will you pray for this little one. We have only one desire for him,—that he may grow for the praise and glory of our Saviour.

Several workers from another denomination have united with our Union, and we are working together for the cause of Christ. We believe that the Lord will bless such a union and already we see good results from this united fellowship. In the future we are looking for a great harvest of souls. The two brethren who have been excommunicated from the church have been accepted into full fellowship with God's children. God is working in our midst. I have written much, but not all that is upon

my heart. Should the Lord tarry you shall hear from us again.

Yours in His servcie,
Mr. and Mrs. John Mochar

P. S.—If possible again we would ask you to send Mr. Gonak's support more regularly. He is obliged to deprive his children of such necessities as, bread and milk. It is a burden to us to see him in such need and we do try to help in every possible way, but we are not always able to. Please try to send his support monthly. May the Lord's richest blessing rest upon each member of the *Fellowship*. Daily our hearts are in prayer for the Lord's work here.—M. S.

Bustyahaza, Hungary, Aug. 22.

Dear Brother Smith:

Just recently I received support in the sum of 126.93 pengo and the magazine, for which I am grateful to God and to you. The Lord is very gracious to us in these disturbing times. While others forget about us, He has promised not to forsake His own (Heb. 13:5-6). The money came just in time. Praise God for supplying our every need. There is no greater comfort than to be fully under His control. In all our weakness and shortcomings His grace is sufficient. (2 Cor. 12:9).

The Lord's work is continuing and we are laboring in His vineyard as much as we can. It is true the work is not progressing as it used to, because there are many hindrances on every side. The enemies of the Word of God try to hinder us in every possible way. However, the number of believers are increased and added to the Church. The young converts are witnessing for the Lord. Many people are convinced that salvation is not in the dead works of men's religion, but must be alone in the sacrificial work of Christ by faith in His precious blood. (Heb. 9:14.) Therefore many are awakening and seeking for the truth. The empty religious dogma does not satisfy them and their teachers have no power to keep them from the Gospel of Christ.

We had a very long and cold winter, and unusually wet spring and summer. Then the war and rumors of wars and various disturbances caused the people to think more seriously. I hear the people talk among themselves: "This is the Lord's punishment for our sins and there will be no relief until the people repent." The Jews also are unusually interested and asking for the Jewish Christian literature. They changed their minds concerning the person of Christ. We notice the new interest in the villages where the Gospel never had been preached. O, how great is the need for Christian workers here, while authority gives us full liberty to spread the gospel seed. But the Lord knows our need, and him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out. (John 6:37.)

At present we are praying that the Lord may help us to send a few young men to Bible School in Budapest. It is a most important need here, the qualifying and training of workers. We have already four young men, whom we expect, the Lord willing, to send there. Of course, there are difficulties confronting us: they are very poor and not able to pay their way through the school. But we believe that the Lord will supply this great need.

We have a small orchestra and the young people are greatly interested. From the village of Ugla where our work is located, and also from Nerisnica, the young people are begging us that we should organize also in their villages similar orchestras. The young people are on fire for the simple music, and we believe the Lord will bless this new additional phase of work. May the blessed Holy Spirit awaken many from their spiritual lethargy unto new life in Christ Jesus. (Sph. 5:14.) We already see abundant evidence of God's blessing upon this work. We are in great need of two instruments, and it will cost about $10 to acquire them. We trust that the Lord may touch some dear reader's heart to supply this need. My wife leads this orchestra, and she is greatly handicapped because of the lack of the two instruments.

Janos Mochar

THIS MAN NEEDS HELP!

Kechanovo, Hungary, Sept. 15.

Dear Brother in the Lord,

I don't know what happened. I wrote you two letters, but I didn't receive any answer. I wonder if you ever received them?

Glory to God, we are all well, and by His grace are laboring in the Lord's vineyard. He is wonderfully blessing the work here, in spite of disturbing conditions in the world. Round about us is great unrest among the people. But the children of God are reioicing in the Saviour. This year God has added to the Church ninety-five souls in various Russian assemblies in Carpathian Rus, Hungary.

The first baptismal service we had in the village Ugla. Thirty-one redeemed sinners were baptized by faith in the baptismal water. It was a glad day for us all; the angels in heaven rejoiced with us (See Lk. 15:6-7.) In this district I labored about a year and a half together with Miss M. Selody and Mr. J. Mochar. But since

then I was compelled to return to my native village by reason of lack of funds for my support. At present I am staying with my family in my mother's home. I continue in the Lord's work, doing as much as I can, visiting various villages as the Lord gives me strength.

Baptismal services were held this summer in the following villages: In the village of Bochkovo, 8 souls were baptized. In the village of Jablonovo on June 28th, 16 souls were baptized. In Mukachevo 6 were received into the church by water baptism. In Klechanovo on August 25th, 9 young people were baptized. In Berezinka 9 souls were baptzied, and in the village of Stavno, on August 28th, 16 souls were baptized. Praise God, it was great joy and many people from a distance were present in these meetings and heard the Gospel of Christ. Please pray for these newly baptized converts that they may grow in grace. (2 Pet. 3:18.)

For the last three months the Lord helped me to make 1234 miles on bicycle in various villages. I delivered 21 evangelistic sermons, visited 11 assemblies, and sold 13 Bibles and 21 New Testaments. Thank God for the glorious privilege of serving Him in my humble way.

Please pray for us and for the Lord's work here. We are praying for you. The Lord bless you all. Sincerely yours in Christ, John Gonak.

OUR PALESTINE LETTER

Tel Aviv, July 7.
Passed by the Censors.
Received in New York Oct. 9, 1940

Dear Brother Smith:—

Am going to describe to you shortly the work here. In my last letter I wrote that another "Son of Israel" is going to be baptized. A couple weeks ago he was baptized in the sea, together with a young Arabic woman. Prof. Marcinkowski was present. (May be I'll send you a snap of that).

Prof. Marcinkowski and his wife came about five weeks ago and are already "serving the Lord" with much energy, devotion and "fervent in spirit" like young people of their twenties. I knew him about 23 years ago. Then I was a young student in Odessa, where he came first for lectures from Moscow. His splendid lectures attracted the attention of hundreds and hundreds of people to Christ. Jesus was then manifested in Odessa in a glorious way.

Prof. Marcinkowski was at that time still young, with black hair; now he is gray and went through many troubles, sufferings and persecutions, but keeping the same "fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." He works in the Hall "Pniel", also in the Arabic and Armenian meetings, he conducts several prayer meetings, and together with his wife he has started a very splendid and blessed work amongst the children: a "kindergarten" in the lower floor of the Clinic. You could have seen the Jewish children just here in the Holy Land and you would remember the times of Christ when He himself was in the midst of children like ours, loving them and blessing them.

We began with much prayer that the Lord may send us children to work among them. But in the beginning we saw no answer. There were no children. We waited for them and they did not come. May be the parents in the first time were unwilling to send their children to "the missionaries." And so—no children. But we felt that God would answer, and we continued to pray. One morning came one child, the next day the same child and no more, then came at once four (what a joy!); the next day nine, the following day 13 and so more and more. The last Friday came fifty children. And what is most interesting: some mothers themselves came with their children, asking the teachers to accept their little dear ones. Imagine this crowd of children with black (mostly uncombed) heads, and big, black and sad eyes. They cannot sit for a moment quiet, they must do something or cry; their motions are very brisk, like "quicksilver."

The children are now divided in several groups. The youngest (2-4 years old) are in the group of Mrs. Marcinkowski, the elder in Prof. Marcinkowski's group. There are also three assistants, young men from the Assembly. Among them Bro. Josef, the latter was not long ago baptized. The children are singing, drawing, reading, and listening and learning the Bible stories from the Old and New Testament. Many times the patients in the upper floor of the Clinic are attentively listening how the children are singing in the lower floor. Doesn't this work remind you of the work which Miss Rhode and Miss Christoffersen did in Radost? Our aim is that the children may know Christ, who loves them so much. May be that from time to time we shall make for our little ones some kind of entertainments (tea, etc., the majority of them are very poor.)

Besides this work of the Jewish children in Tel-Aviv there is a large work among the Arabic chidren in Jaffa. The Sunday School classes are attended there by about 130-150 children. And, of course, through the children there is contact with their parents. Many of the parents attend the Arabic evangelization meetings, and let me say that these meetings are very well attended.

The Evangelization Arabic Hall is just on the sea shore a very few steps from "the blue salt waters," and many times when the Assembly is singing then the song of the sea waves which you hear through the open doors and the song of the hymns are mixed together in one song of Glory to Him who is the Creator and Saviour in the same time. How many souls were already saved in this hall and then baptized in the sea! O, Christ! "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

I believe that the children of God in America who are praying for us will be glad to learn that the Lord's work is going on in the Holy Land and Christ is blessing His vineyard. Really we have to praise Him for this.

Let me shortly look over all the work here. To begin with, Saturday. On this day, four meetings. On Sunday four meetings: one in English, two in Arabic and one in Armenian; besides this a Sunday School Class. Monday, an evening prayer meeting in English, Tuesday, Hebrew Bible Class, Wednesday, Russian prayer meeting, Thursday, Arabic evengelization meeting. Besides this numerous callings, private conversations, and, of course, the Clinic which attracts sick people to hear the eternal word of His love like in the times of Christ on the earth. Yours in Him

James Ewke.

LATEST FROM HUNGARY

Budapest, Hungary,
Sept. 29, 1940.

Precious Ones in Christ Jesus Our Lord:

Still writing from the same place, though it does seem we shall soon be leaving. In the past month we have tried to get permission to reside in Greece, to date no visa was granted. Now a new plane service has been started between Budapest and Lisbon, Portugal, via Berlin, Stuttgart, Lionne, Madrid, Lisbon. To make this trip we shall need visas for Germany, France, Spain and Portugal. We are looking to the Lord to move the hearts of those men who can make it possible for us to secure these things. Should all visas be obtained we shall leave, Lord willing, about Oct. 20th for USA.

The Hungarian Government very kindly extended our permission here yesterday until Nov. 1st. On the plane we are are permitted but 30 lbs. baggage each, which means we shall have to leave behind even our bare necessities, but this is the only way opening for us and if it is the Lord's will for us to go this way we know we can trust Him for He is faithful.

In our last letter we asked that you cable three months allowance to us in Budapest. I might explain that the money Brother Faulkner wired for when we were in prison was the least amount needed for fare and to leave at once. Now we have remained three months longer than expected, we have had added expenses in running to many consuls and travel bureaus, and now the way that is opening via plane is more expensive and instead of crossing the Atlantic in a Greek ship we shall be compelled to sail in an U.S. ship, which will be about two hundred dollars dearer, for the trip across the sea. We have also been told that the usual 10% rebate given missionaries will not be allowed.

Dear ones here have kindly loaned us local money that we might not change the travelers' checks which you cabled us so promptly. You can better understand how good the Lord has been to us in providing us with these checks, when I tell you that they are not to be had at all here. Further, the fare for the ship must be paid in Lisbon, Portugal in American dollars. And, of course, it is not allowed to take dollars out of the country unless one can prove that he has brought the dollars into the country. Hence unless we are forced to cash them we shall try to hold on to them. If all goes well we shall need 2000 pengo or 400 dollars.

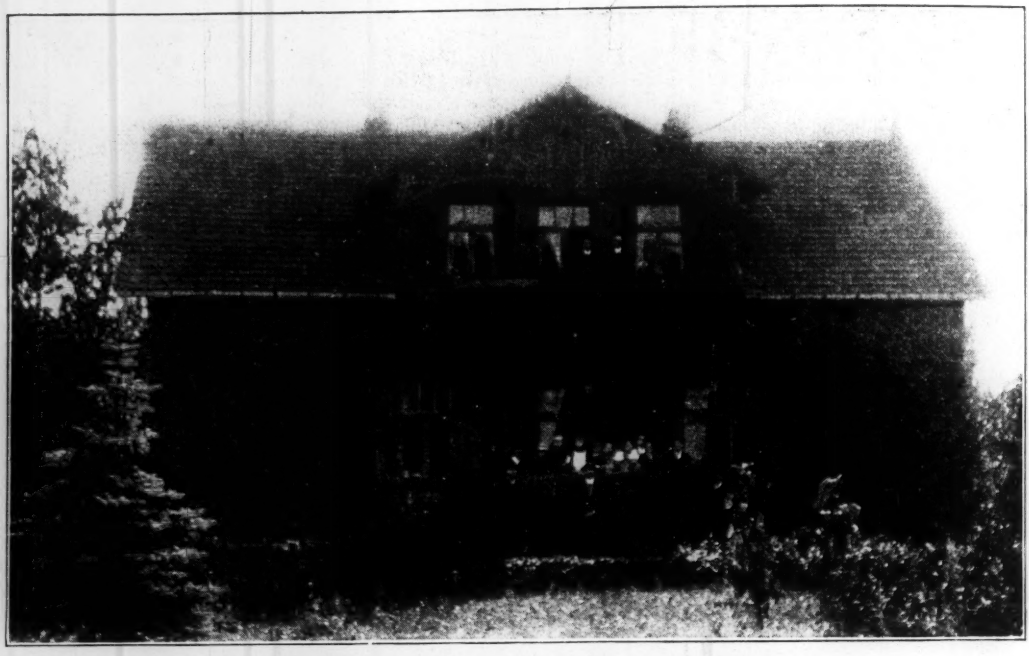
Briefly I want to add a few lines that do not concern filthy lucre. We had the joy of seeing Mrs. Kertsz and Mr. Pollak go through the waters of baptism several weeks ago. We have the privilege of dealing now with Mr. P's sister. The Lord is working mightily with her and we trust she will profess His dear Name before we leave here. Please pray for her salvation, also for a Mrs. F., who is near to seeing the Truth. We praise the Lord for the native believers who remain to carry forth the Word of Life. With the new territory recently returned to this country there are about another quarter of a million Jews to reach with the Gospel. Need we say how we yearn to remain here?

Please pray for the Jews in this country, which now number about one million, that some might be saved. 1 Cor. 16:9.

We praise the Lord for the wonderful peace He gives us in this place and at this time. Mrs. Miller is feeling quite well, has great peace in the Lord and has absolutely no fear of making the trip that is before us. As usual she joins me in sending our love to the many dear ones who are praying for us and giving of their gifts of love that we might go forth with the message of salvation till He comes.

Praying this finds you all well and rejoicing in Him who is still on the throne at the Father's right hand. Your by grace,

Rudolph Miller.



"VILLA BETEL," POLAND — LETTER FROM FRANCE

Dear Mr. Smith: Nice, France, July 30.

This is another note of thanksgiving to you for the gracious provision of our Lord received in the month of June, and it will supply my personal needs for July and August as well. I did write when it came (but it was in the days when war and commotion started with Italy, when all trains, post and telegraph stopped, so very likely you did not receive it. The Lord has been real and good to me. "He was better than all my fears," and all the varied experiences through which we passed only worked for good.

The work is going on in a quiet way at present,—the seed sowing, first among Israel, but all Jews not born in France are in concentration camps. Many went with literature and Testaments. Then our ministry is among many nationalities,—living like strangers in the earth, often in poverty and suffering. They are ready to receive the Word, and we have the joy of real salvation among them. A Danish girl is truly converted. And Gospels are given to Scandinavian seamen passing by.

Poor suffering France is facing facts and problems which are so serious that it is a solemn call to prayer. There are next to two million of the young men missing, either dead, wounded in hospitals or lingering in prisons, and even more than this number are the evacuated waiting to return to their homes which are now occupied by the Germans. And the end is not yet. It is a question of hours now when the most horrible attack will commence on old England, and this will determine the future of Europe.

And after that, what about the Mediterranean scores? The bombing and the fighting go on. Will it all end at Palestine? One wonders. It is burning hot down here, impossible to be out at noon time, so we have set apart those hours for intercession and letter writing, feeling very sorely the burden for England, which has done more for the spreading of the Gospel throughout the world than any other European country, and on her victory depends the future preaching of the Word on this continent.

The Lord's Prayer has a real place and power among us,—His Name, His Kingdom come, His will be done, and give us this day our daily bread, will be the heart cry of many a widowed mother these days; forgive us all our sins,— oh, for a national repentance, nothing needed like that,—and then always to realize in the midst of injustice, cruelty, the self-seeking glory of dictators, that His is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory, for ever and ever.

Am well and happy. It is a great privilege to be His and to serve Him by grace in these days in this land. Sincerely yours in Christ. Tordis Christoffersen.

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